CAMPFIRE GLUB **BUYS WILD TRACT**

erty in the country.

There will not be any million dollar ciubbouse, with all modern improvements, liveried servants, hot and cold plumbing, or formality. This is to be a club for big, red blooded, independent lovers of the outdoors; a place where men can live right next to nature untrammelled by paved streets, stone walls and rushing traffic.

Site in Westchester.

The site of this unusual playground to be a tract of about 167 acres on the Sawmill River road, about two miles north of Briarcilli Manor and south of Milwood, about an hour's ride from the been purchased in the name of George Loring Hubbell, president of the club, and plans are now being developed for such changes as will Grand Central Terminal. The land has such changes as will make it an ideal spot for the 475 sportsmen who com-pose the club's membership.

Shaped like a great rectangle, the tract is surfounded by some of the highest hills in Westchester, one rising to a height of \$32 feet. Through the centre lies a beautiful, wooded valley cut diagonally by good sized brooks of clear-est water fed from numerous springs. On the west side of the property near the tracks of the Putnam Division of the New York Central Railroad is deep cut in the hills through which railroad spur extends, a reminder of the time when the old Chappaqua Water Company shipped its crystal spring water from this property to sell it in

New York.

Rough, as nature made it, heavily wooded and without roads or buildings, the land will be held almost as it is. The brooks will be dammed to provide a good sized lake of about fifteen acres at the very centre of the property. Then a game tight fence will be thrown about the acres to keep providers out as about the acres to keep prowlers out as well as to keep in the game with which the grounds will be stocked. Only one road will be built to the buildings neces-sary for storage and to the one sleep-

in tissempfire-the Campfire Glub will in the same of the most unusual and most interesting feature. On a wide, level bench show the edge of the lake that is to easy the same of the continued will be and to provide a many in the campfire sports. On one side there is to be a rough stage on which will be the roat, the continued will be held, the continued will be held, the continued will be held, the continued will be the roat that wooded slopes, but the law the work be developed without further demandant wooded slopes, but the law the work is developed without further campfire, which will be the roat than which will be the roat. The dome of heavy mill but the road.

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This will be the clubhouse of the forest of the campfire. Here at the first central fire the sportsmen will do their cooking, even to the old fashioned larbecue, where whole sides of beef and whole sheep are reasted. The dining room will be the greensward and members will take their meals in the same manner as when roaming through the landlan wilds. There will be none of the comforts of the modern the confidence of the confidence that linger's affidavit of Mr. M.

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There will be no attempt on-the par There will be no attempt on-the part of the Campfire people to compete with sporting clubs in the vicinity of New York. The property is to be held as wild and as natural as possible, and the sports will be those of the forest and plains rather than of the town. Tents will supplement the one cabin for sleep-

ing quarters.
The lake will be stocked with trout or base, which may be caught in accordance with the game laws, so the fisherman will have an ideal place to practise with his rod and files. Experts with firearms will take pleasure on ranges where high powered rifles and revolvers may be powered rifles and revolvers may used and where they may try out their estilits before starting upon their various hunting expeditions.

There will be clay pigeon traps and plenty of room to sheet guns without disturbing any one or being disturbed. Members are to be called upon to exacmoers are to be called upon to exercise their ingenuity in the building of
the cabins and leantos with materials
taken from the ground. Plans are talked
of for a big log house with locker and
storage room, a keeper's cabin and a
winter cabin with a grand old fireplace
for the older men, who cannot be exthe older men, who cannot be exthe grounds will be stocked with animals safe to have about, and with same and song birds, but no killing of

Dinners to Be Held There.

To this bit of the wilds many of the functions of the Campfire Club will be taken. Dinners now held in city botels sind painted scenery will be held hereof the state of th stiend will sit outdoors and cat campfire food prepared and cooked outdoors. Sometimes wives and daughters will be permitted to enjoy the novel life. There also is to be a particitic side to the new club property. It will be a most sacrilent place to train soldiers and Boy scouts. Dan Beard, one of the club's lest known members, is national commissioner of the Boy Scouts and the re-iring president of the club; George D.

ratt is the treasurer. restation is to have its real start Actorestation is to have its real start in this section of the country on the Campire Club's property, for great numbers of trees are to be set out, starting with 100 nut trees, the gift of Dr. Robert T. Morris. It is expected every tree that will live in this climate may

eventually be found upon this property.

Perhaps the most unusual of all the features discussed is the arrangement of having men prominent in the outdoor world address the members from the outdoor stage.

Plans Remarkable Reservation on 167 Acres Near
Briarcliff.

LAKE AND TROUT BROOKS

Primitive Life of Woods to Be
Accessible Only Hour's

Ride Out,

A bit of the Adirondack forest or of the Canadian wilderness is to be brought so near to New York that the gired business man may take rest and recreation in the life of the big out.

BUYS WILD TRACT

World address the members from the outdoor stage.

Though the camp fire folks plan to do a big work on their new property, they are predeemable but enough to do it right. They are preparing to sell sitry year redeemable gold notes to members. The club will take stille to the property direct and there will be no mertgage. The finance committee consists of such well known men as Edmund Seymour, treasurer and chairman; William S. Bogart, A. Barton Hepburn, George W. Burleigh, Lyman H. Hine, Henry A. Creas, L. C. Ivory, William C. Coffin Stanley W. McGraw, E. C. Converse, Semenon McMills, William C. Democratic the importance of the messacry but the most skilful and intelligent in the world. Can turn out the ships in record breaking time, and we are going to bubble down and get busy."

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Though the camp fire folks plan to do it right. They are preparing to sell sity, but redeemable gold notes to members. The club willing to the establishment of better relations between the Government and business. To-night be authorized this statement.

"I appreciate the importance of the trusted me. We must build ships, not talk about them. American labor, the messacry and get busy."

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completed building of the necessary structures will be started under the direct business man may take rest and recreation in the life of the big outdeors during week ends and short vacations by the plan of the Campfire Club william T. Hornaday, Shiras Campbell, Frederick P. Kelly, Bertram G. Goodhus and large tract in the roughest, wildest part of Westchester county.

The Campfire Club is a most unusual singanization. It goes in for the pleasures that men derive from life in the wild, unsettled parts of the country—the forests, the lakes and the mountains. So it is only natural that in making plans for its first real club home the Campfire Club should draw upon the knowledge and inclinations of its members to give New York what will be the most remarkable club property in the country.

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Building of a lake and the care of streams and springs will be undertaken by a committee whose members will include the action of the public is the only thing to be considered. Personal feelings and personal preferences must be resolutely set as few most serviceable. It is with that thought in mind that I feel constrained to say that I think that you have intended the care of another committee composed of the public is the only thing to be considered. Personal feelings and personal f

INDIA REVOLT PLOTS SQUELCHED BY SIAM

Kingdom's Entrance Into War on Side of Allies Explained by Importer.

Entrance of Siam into the war on the side of the Alles will put a stop to the judgments that have been created will German propaganda there for the dispass in a short time entirely away." ruption of India. according to Rasmus Hansen, manager of the Russian-American Line. who was for seven years in

"Before the war the Germans had a strong grip on the trade of Slam. They sought to do what the Slamese wanted them to do. The North German Lloyd had a regular service between Bangkok and Singapore and Hongkong, running between twenty and twenty-five steam-

between twenty and twenty-five steamstat the very centre of the property.

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silt a circle of shacks will be erected
control of the kingdom.

"I do not expect to see the Stamese
assist the Allies except in a commercial
way. In an emergency I suppose an

Mrs. Bullinger denies using any inon whom full authority can be centred
fluence over him harmful to the interests and whose personality will not be a
of his wife and son, asserting on the
contrary that she and her husband freof his wife and son, asserting on the contrary that she and her husband frequently urged him to go to see Mrs. Marshall and the young man, from whom he had been estranged for years.

CATERPILLARS PLAGUE CITY. Park Department Asks Citisens Ald in Fight.

Tusseck moth caterpillars have over-run trees and even the walls of houses in Brooklyn and The Bronx and have invaded Manhattan. The Park Depart-

of houses. It urges that citizens elly themselves in the work by burning or southing the eggs with kerosene, If southing the eggs with kerosene. If of scores of line officers, Vice-Admiral property owners will do their part the Sims among them:

department is confident the pest can be His advocacy of this type of ship and exterminated in short order.

Pederal Offer to Lease Port New ark Terminal.

Offers to lease all of Port Newark
Terminal on Newark Bay, with the exception of the land now renied by the
Submarine Boat corporation, have been
made by two Government departments,
It is proposed to use the land as a supit is proposed to made by two Government departments. It is proposed to use the land as a supply base for the Government.

Open Wright, in charge of the engineers' supply base, has practically closed a deal for 100 acres. The offer called for the payment of \$400 an acre for the developed section and \$300 an acre for the undeveloped territory.

LUMBER FOR CAMPS READY.

Sixty Per Cent. Shipped for Can-

BOTH GOETHALS AND DENMAN LOSE JOBS

gin, not the shipbullding, but the further administration of the programme. The shipbullding is, happily, in large part begun and can now readily be pushed to completion if the air be cleared of the debates that have unfortunately dark-ened it.

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"With deep appreciation, therefore, of
your generous attitude and with genuine
admiration of what you have been able
in a short time to accomplish I accept
your resignation and feel that in doing
so I am acting upon your best judgment
as well as my own. I hope you will
feel the same undoubting confidence that
I feel that the people of the country,
for whom you have rendered great service, will judge you justly and generously in this as in other things, and that
all personal misunderstandings and mis-

An soon as he had accepted Goethals's

can Line, who was for seven years in the shipping business as importer and exporter in Bangkok.

"Siam," Mr. Hansen said, "has been notoriously a base for the cultivation of plots against British rule in India. The kingdom is contiguous to Burma, to the kingdom is contiguous to Burma, to the standings that have arisen in connecting standings that have arisen in connection ments are to the south. The present King, Maha Wajiraudh, an autocrat with liberal ideas, was educated at an English university, which may account for the attitude Siam has assumed.

go to him with my troubles and he would "I am convinced therefore that the come to me with his little household best interests of the public welfare would be served if I were replaced by some one

quiescence in the direction given in your letter and all future orders. Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. GOETHALS."

MEANS STEEL SHIPS.

Capps a Strong Advocate of the Stouter Vessels.

Rear Admiral Capps, who succeeds Major-Gen. Goethals as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, it invaded Manhattan. The Park Department has made an appeal to citizens for aid in destroying the pest. During the spraying season last spring almost continuous rain practically nulified the efforts of the department.

While the department is now engaged in spraying the trees again officials said yesterday that it would be impossible for them to attack the masses of eggs which are to be found on fences and the walls of houses. It urges that citizens sily themselves in the work by burning of scores of line officers, Vice-Admiral southing the eggs with kerosene. If

SUPPLY BASE ON NEWARK BAY. during the Spanish-American war to present magnificent proportions and fighting strength won for him great distinction at home and abroad. He is the designer of the skeleton must which is one of the distinctive features of Amer-

the old monitor Puritan to be blown to pieces by a torpedo, and this brought him worldwide notoriety

Will Pash Steel Programme.

Washington, or at least that part of i joicing in the selection of Admiral Capps to carry on the shipbuilding programme to a successful completion. These of-ficials all believe that he will have a sufficient number of wooden ships con-structed to keep the shippards that have WASHINGTON, July 24.—To dispose of But at the same time all betteve he will reports of serious delays in delivery of lumber for the National Army cantuments, the Defence Council's lumber committee announced to-day that 160,000,000 the work of transporting supplies across mittee announced to-day that 160,000,000 the Attanto finally will fall. It is furfect, or 60 per cent, of the total required for the mixteen cantonments, already has been shipped.



crats' Charges Against Gov. Whitman.

NAMES NOW BEFORE HIM 69TH IS MUSTERED IN

Writing, but Do Not Identify Men Concerned.

WASHINGTON, July 24. - The New New York exemption board, filed their Kingsbridge station, where the battaile

linker to Investigate.

Gov. Whitman's selections for the Rear Admiral Washington Lee nine exemption appeals boards of New York State are now before Secretary Baker. The eight up State boards consist of five members each and the New York city hoard of thirty members.

As a result of the charges Secretary
Baker will begin an investigation to determine whether or not the President
shall approve the Governor's recommen-

retary Haker:

My Dear Mr. President : Although I realize you are greatly overburdened, I cel it my duty to call to your attention the following conditions relating to the appointments to the exemption boards under the conscription act in the State

New York.
"In one of the counties of the State one of the most prominent lawyers (a sephew of a former United States Sena-tor, one of the most admired men in the community) was recommended by the executive officer of his city. Gov. Whitman's list, which was furnished to am by a State committeeman, struck off the name of this man and recommended a holdover Republican postmaster.

Republican Patriot Displaced.

"In the same county the second regisficer an enrolled Republican, a man of the highest character. He is worth sev-eral million dollars and possessed of a large yacht and motor boat, which he turned over to the Government a short time ago for war purposes.

"He voluntarily and of course without compensation took great interest in the registration, and gave up all his busi-

ness until the registration had been com-The Republican State committeeman of the district had the name of this promi-

was a locomotive engineer on the Bur-lington railroad and that he headed one of the biggest manufacturing con-tees, and in many counties the leading Gerns in the middle West.

He made a trip through Latin Amering that the Republican county committee, and upon his return wrote a report tees of those counties might as well have been appointed as the exemption board.

"The above are typical instances of a condition which I think is general, and I fear that the methods used in these apof the Trade Board, through the resignation of Joseph E. Davies, he filled the post with marked ability until he was compelled to retire early this year in order to look after his private business interests.

Bainbridge Colby, named by Persignary in company with several and in partial properties. pointments are about to be repeated in the recommendations made by Gov-

BRONX BIDS ADIEU RONX BIDS ADIEU TO ARTILLERYMEN

Baker to Investigate Demo- Second Battalion of Second Regiment Goes to Madison Barracks for Training.

Accusations Formally Put Into Fourteenth Infantry Also Formally Enters Federal Service -Col. Vanderbilt Qualifies.

Something of the tragic realities of York State Democrats, headed by Inter. war was brought home yesterday to nal Revenue Collector Henry P. Keith, many New York families as Batteries who called yesterday at the White D. E and F of the Second Field Artil-House to complain of the manner in kry, 625 men in all, marched away from which Gov. Whitman had selected the New York exemption board filed their armory at 186th street and Frank-lin avenue through The Bronx to the charges formally in writing with the catrained for Madison Barracks. The President to-day and also with Secre- thousands who flocked to the armory as hurried preparations were being made for the departure realized that many o these stalwart fellows who swung with such a proud air through cheering throngs might never come back.

The departing battalion will undergo intensive training at Madison Barracks

and eventually will embark with other units of the Sixth Division for France Thousands 1 tcked themselves near th armory and cheered bravely as the men Baker will begin an investigation to determine whether or not the President shall approve the Governor's recommendations, as he did in the case of the district exemption boards.

The following is the letter which Mr. Keith filed with the President and Secretary Haker:

Baker will begin an investigation to develop the control of the middle of the building headed by their officers, Major William T. Wright, Capt. H. E. Sullivan, Capt. Frank E. Spencer, Capt. William O. Richardson and Capt. Louis F. Kuntz.

Emotion Chokes Cheers.

Other thousands lined the streets along the way and cheered too, although the act was difficult. Large, hard lump rose in throats and made shouting for from easy, but the crowd kept at it. It was the kind of cheering meant to be inspiring, but in not a few instances it tugged at the heart strings until they were taut.

The men marched in light order, field meces and calesons having been taken to the barracks July 2 by detachments of the battalion. Fiat cars were pro-vided for the twelve supply wagons. When the while the horses were transported in regulation stock cars.

Another unit of the Sixth Division, the Sixty-ninth Infantry, has completed its initial muster in the Federal service and is now ready, except for a little matter of equipment, to fight when and where Uncle Sam directs. It is likely the regiment will be fully equipped by the end of the week. The Fourteenth Infantry of Brooklyn, more than 98 per cent, of the personnel having passed the physical examination, was mustered in late Monday.

Wishes to Remain 69th.

Edward Nash Hurrey, ing altogether, and with the single purpose of doing what will be best to serve the public interest, or controlled with the programme, for that is already in large particles and I am convinced that the only wise and I am convinced that the of three regular army officers and five medical officers of the army reserve medical officers of the army reserve corps. The army officers were Capt. E. F. Barlow, United States Coast Artillery; Capt. Thomas C. Spencer, Seventh Infantry, U. S. A. and First Lieut. R. O. Jones, Sixty-first Infantry, U. S. A. The old regiment, with forty-seven silver battle rings on its flagpole, is anxious to retain its numerical appellation and so a petition to this effect has been addressed to the War Department by Col. Latham Reed.

At National Guard hesdquarters in

tion in Chicago Court. Cuicago, July 24.—A practical de-monstration of safe blowing was given in the Criminal Court here to-day Max Abrahamson, 19 years old, who admitted there are few safe blowers in

the country who are better. Abrahamson, a graduate of Ponting Reformatory with the degree of "S. B.," "safe blower," is to return to that institution for a post-graduate course of

tened open mouthed as Max traced the steps in his art. He had a collection

POILUS AWED AS 'SAMMIES' SPEND

American Prodigality Excites Expect Equal Number From Envy and Criticism in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan StN. France bring reports that the American Gen. W. A. White, head of the British troops there are creating considerable recruiting comment among the thrifty Frenchmen, who left yesterday to take part in a especially among the polius, by their rally in Chicago. Gen. White expressed

free spending of money. diers to her heart, but it is the inalienza date. ble right of the poilu to grimble about his low pay. When he sees the American private enter a restaurant and or der a dinner that costs what approxi-

When the American soldiers entered about seventy a day When the American soldiers entered about seventy a day are seventy a day and they assonished many of the restaurants by their expenditures. Until the American forces have settled down to work and get into active fighting there is bound to be more or less criticism, much of which can be forestalled by American convenders.

To complete the muster of the Sixtyninth, which is recruited to more than
it required three hours work on the part
of three regular army officers and five
medical officers of the army reserve | finish the war in a short period

ow well every one is working, but such GREECE FREE TO RUN

BRITISH SEEK 25,000 RECRUITS IN EAST

A Sensible Cigarette

Every time you see a man smoking a Fatima, you know

he is getting all the comfort that is possible in a cigarette.

> The original Turkish blend

West, Says White-Volunteers Here Increase.

Far reaching effects are expected as LOSMON, July 24.—Travellers from the result of the recent visit of the Kittles and "British week," according to his appreciation of the support given the France has taken the American sol- told what has been accomplished up to

mates the entire monthly earnings of the men accepted. 3.890 have already the French soldier he redoubles his been sent to Canada. In the New York grumbling.

American commanders.

*Another thing which has caused alleged scoffing at the Americans in France is the exaggerated reports that have gone to Chicago and the rest to Canada, been cabled over from the United States by correspondents of the French and London papers both in New York and have strived in New York. The officers London papers both in New York and have strived in New York. The officers Washington. Washington are Major D. Walkley, Capt. W. H. Some of them declare the United Featherston, Capt. W. W. Shaw, Capt.

eligible for this branch of the services if they appear before being called by the local exemption boards

INTERNAL AFFAIRS Allies Reported to Have

Abandoned Control. Washington, July 24.—The allied control of Greece's internal situation has been formally abandoned, according

While details are lacking, it is an sumed this means complete withirawal Earl Grey Seriously 111. of the allied supervision of such Gov-London, July 24.—Earl Grey, former ernmental activities as railrogals, tele-Governor-General of Canada, is seriously graphs and post office, and restoration He recently underwent an opera- of the sovereignty of the Greck Govern

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named as a member of the Federal Trade Commission four years ago. He soon sprang into prominence as a man who obtains instantaneous and a firm grasp on de alls. He demonstrated his remarkable business ability at the outset, and in looking up his career blographers soon learned that he at one time was a locamentity engineer on the Purchase of the State the expension of t

building up a tremendous trade with the countries of South and Central America. He is a firm believer in the value of foreigns markets for American made goods.

After succeeding to the chairmanship the recommendations made of the Trade Board, through the resig- Whitman to the appellate

interests.

Bainbridge Colby, named by President Wilson in place of Cap. John B. White, who resigned from the Shipping Board several daya ago, left for Washington last night. Mr. Colby, who is a prominate lawyer, was actively identified with the candidacy of Theodore Rooseveit for the Presidential nomination in 1912, and was one of the founders of the Progressive national party. He was candidate for Governor of New York in the Progressive State convention in 1912 and the Progressive party nomines for United States Senator in 1914. He was appointed a member of the New York Committee on National Security and De fence by Gov. Whitman. In the las Presidential campaign he actively sup-

SAYS AMERICANS IN FRANCE CAN ENLIST Washington Declares Pershing Will Take Them.

orted President Wilson.

WARHINGTON, July 24 .- In connection WASHINGTON, July 74.—In connection with This Sun's special cable from Paris to-day stating that large numbers of American field ambulance men of draft age were being told they could not join the fighting units without first going to the United States, the War Department expressed the belief that these men were being misled in order to check wholesale described from the Ambulance Corne desertions from the Ambulance Corps. The men can enlist, according to Adjt.-Gen, McCain, by applying directly to Major-Gen. Pershing, who has au-thority to avail himse f of their services.

French Naval Tender Sunk. Pants, July 24. - The naval tender Berthilde was sunk by a submarine in the eastern Mediterranean on July 12, says an official report issued to-night. Twenty-five men lost their lives. Morrow Heads Prison Inquiry. TRENTON, N. J., July 24.—Gov. Edg. announced to-day that Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., will succeed William H. Dickson of Montclair

as chairman of the State Prison Inquiry